THE SHAKERITE

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Colleges toughen entrance requirements

by Susan Glaser and Jody Brown

Although not yet official, the requirements for admission to many state universities in Ohio will most likely increase beginning in 1983.

The requirements for graduation from Shaker: 3 units of English, 2 units of math, 2 units of social studies, 1 unit of science, 1¾ units of health - Physical education, and 9¾ units of electives will not change. However, to be admitted unconditionally to several state universities, one will most likely have to obtain an additional unit of English and math, and 3 units of foreign language. Students that have completed this college prep curriculum will be admitted unconditionally, while those without will be admitted on a conditional basis. This "conditional basis" has not yet been clearly defined by the universities.

At present Ohio has an open admissions law that states anyone with a high school diploma can enter a state funded school, yet may be required to take remedial courses. Starting in 1983, college students that do not meet their college's standards will be required to take remedial courses, without credit and at additional cost. Forty-two percent of this year's entering freshmen at Ohio State University were required to take remedial classes because they were not prepared to do high school work.

Remedial classes have always been a big expense for colleges, and with the recent budget cuts, universities are looking at ways to decrease their spending. They intend to do this by cutting down enrollment in these remedial classes.

According to Dr. Richard Dickerman, Dean of Admissions at Cleveland State University, "Only 20 percent of graduating high school students are ready for college, and the university finds itself teaching as low as 7th grade math."

The increase in requirements will have a bigger effect on the smaller and less affluent school systems in Ohio. Some high schools do not even offer more than two years of a foreign language. "Because Shaker has always stressed students to maintain strong sequences," says Mr. Phil Bachman, Junior guidance counselor, "procedures at Shaker won't change drastically."

In all probability, the change in requirements from one year of science to three years, will have the greatest effect on the students at Shaker, where the average student takes two years of science. However, this increase in required science as well as foreign languages will not only prepare students for enrollment in Ohio universities but for all colleges. Unfortunately, an adverse effect will be the decrease of opportunity to enroll in elective courses.

According to Miss Dorothy Orndorff, guidance counselor at Shaker, "Home economics, industrial arts, art and music are bound to be affected by the new requirements. This is sad because these classes are vital, too." On the other hand, enrollment in English, math, and especially foreign language will undoubtably increase.

Some of the effects of this "back to basics movement" will be the increased enrollment in junior and community colleges, attended by students forced to meet state requirements for enrollment in state universities. Students may also choose to attend summer schools in order to meet requirements.

At present, state universities are "in the driver's seat" because of their low cost and high number of applicants. Schools such as Miami, Bowling Green, Ohio State, Kent State, and Cleveland State are tightening up their selective process.

Principal Al Zimmerman offered his view, "If students prepare themselves seriously at high school, they won't have to take remedial courses. Our responsibility is to ensure students that they are meeting the challenges of state universities.

Colleges have just recently released these new requirements and have not yet made definite plans for their procedures. However, guidance counselors are on the alert and are keeping up to date with the situation. In planning for the following year, counselors will aid students in choosing the courses that will meet these requirements.

College confusion heightened by new credit requirements. URBACH

Foundation set to disperse funds

by Jane Kaufman

The Shaker Schools Foundation has now been set up to receive gifts in the form of memorial gifts, bequests, gifts from businesses and deferred gifts. It will direct funds toward equipment for special projects within the classroom, guest lecturers, scholarships, and other special needs.

This community planning committee, a non-profit incorporated foundation, is to be governed by a volunteer board of trustees who reside within the school district. One also must not be a member of the Shaker Heights Board of Education. The trustees are: Joseph S. Ruggie, Jr., President; Sally Griswold, Vice President; James H. Berick, Secretary; James A. Young, Treasurer; Nolen M. Ellison, Robert M. Ginn, Aileen Kassen, Frances King, and John C. Young. These trustees will have the job of settling legal and administrative issues involved in establishing a foundation.

Dr. Mark Freeman, Administrative Assistant for State and Federal Relations and Executive Director of the Foundation, emphasized that the money would not be used for operating costs. He noted that scholarships would be given to students for technical and vocational training, as well as for junior and four-year colleges.

Dr. Freeman explained that decisions would be made as to where the money will be allotted by the board of trustees in conjunction with the Shaker Heights Board of Education.

"We would hope that the students would be supportive of the foundation," expressed Dr. Freeman.

Taxpayers feel the squeeze

by Lisa Johnson

In mid-November of the past year, both houses of the Ohio State Legislature passed new taxes and a permanent budget for the state after having deliberated since July.

The final decision was made by a joint conference committee who saw a need for additonal state revenue to fund government services. Legislators realized that the passage of a "compromise package" would be necessary to prevent massive spending cuts which would inevitably have a devastating effect on state services including elementary and secondary education.

Although Shaker plans a $300,000 budget cut in 1982 and $350,000 in 1983, the administration does not foresee any further reductions in staff, books, or supplies through 1983.

Administrators emphasize that Shaker's high tax rate is a result of our lack of industry and business in the community to provide real estate taxes for the schools. Therefore, most of the tax responsibility falls upon the home owners "to continue to support education as people in Shaker have known it to be," says Mr. C.A. Zimmerman, principal, who also realizes the School Board will be forced to solicit funds from the community.

JCWA competes in Boston

by Sonja Moore

Shaker's Junior Council on World Affairs is quite active this year, traveling to different colleges to increase its knowledge of international affairs and to introduce new ideas of foreign policy to other students. Competing high schools represent different countries in UN model conferences, where the goal is to pass a resolution, a compromise on a current political problem.

Shaker has just recently returned from a tournament at Harvard University. There, in addition to the competition, students were able to tour the city of Boston, visit the university, and meet many different people.

Other benefits include awards participants may get for outstanding performance, like best delegation and best speaker. Shaker's Council certainly makes displays of commanding performance, as it boasts a record of seven wins out of the last eight tournaments in the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

Shaker's next endeavor is a tournament in Manhattan in the actual UN building. As the members try to drum up interest, the Council still welcomes new members for some spots. According to Joanna Milter, "The role playing and arguing is a stimulating experience."

WESTER

From left: Josh Gordon, Joanna Milter, and Nell Merkatz discuss representing Zaire.

CSP rep aids seniors

by Barbara Kancelbaum

Mrs. Shirley Bernon, an advisor from the Cleveland Scholarship Program, will be available to help seniors with college financial aid planning at school on Mondays through May of this year.

Mrs. Bernon is qualified to help seniors fill out forms as well as to alerting them to possible loans and grants from the CSP and other organizations. While the main function of the CSP is to assist in obtaining financial aid, the organization itself awarded $130,000 to freshmen from the Cleveland area entering college in 1981. The CSP is funded by private individual and industrial donations.

Mrs. Bernon, a Shaker graduate, reminds students that "while all financial aid forms must be in by April 15, 1982, some colleges require the forms earlier." Thus, students should check the deadline for each college to which they are applying.

Mrs. Bernon can be found every Monday in room 110 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Excel week to push off

by Barbara Kancelbaum

PUSH-Excel Week kicks off Feb. 1 with an assembly at which U.S. Representative Louis Stokes will speak.

Assemblies, entertainment, and other events are planned for the third annual PUSH-Excel Week at Shaker. Students will be invited to attend panel discussions presented by PUSH-Excel members, lunchtime entertainment, and a poetry reading by the poets who make up **Semanteme**. Presentations of the pro and con sides of the nuclear arms race issue are also planned.

One of the program's newest endeavors, a volunteer program at the Metzenbaum Children's Center, got off to a good start on Jan. 9. Eighteen Shaker students will be involved in activities with abused, abandoned, and neglected children at the center every weekend.

Level Two to be reviewed

by Laura Whay

Shaker's Level Two program is soon to be investigated by the Western Michigan Association, an evaluating organization, in the second phase of a major attempt to find and remedy the flaws in the Shaker School System's leveling program.

WMA first came to Shaker in July, 1980, for an in-depth study of the level system as a whole. Being satisfied with the evaluation, the School Board authorized the Level Two study which will be completed next spring.

According to Dr. Percy Clark, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction and Secondary Education, the questions which must be answered are: "How can we improve the learning environment?" and "How can we help low achievers in the elementary and secondary classroom?" The job of the WMA is to compile suggestions which will first be implemented in the 1983-84 school year.

Both Dr. Clark, and Mr. C.A. Zimmerman, high school principal, agree that the Level Two program at Shaker is not only worthwhile but essential. It is their hope that the WMA study will inspire positive changes in the program at both the high school and elementary levels.

Letter To The Editor

Abortion gives women rights to murder

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an article which appeared in **The Shakerite** on Nov. 30. The article was titled, "Abortion Should Be A Woman's Choice."

It never ceases to amaze me that the very people who are against capital punishment are often the same people who are for abortion. Those people who are against capital punishment often argue that human life is God's most precious gift and that we have no right to snuff out that life. Yet these same "mortal" people say that it is the right of every pregnant woman to snuff out that most precious gift.

It is ironic that a person who commits cold-blooded murder lives while innocent children are killed. The murderer, who has committed the most heinous crime against the state and its people, has the right to live; but an unborn child, that has not and could not commit a crime, has no right to live. It is also ironic that society is expected to pay $23,000 a year to keep these demented killers alive, while the medium income for a family of four is only $12,000 a year. It is sad that we, as people, are willing to spend an incredible amount of money on the killers and rapists, but we spend little or no money on those women who are raped and decide to keep that baby and who truly need society's help.

This leads me and 65 percent of Ohio's teenagers (according to U.P.I.) to wonder if there is any real justice in this country. In the closing of the article written in **The Shakerite**, the author stated that "If this right is taken away from the women of America, which one will be next?" The real question is, "If abortion is allowed to continue, what next?" Will this lead to euthanasia which is just a short step from a "Brave New World" society where those who don't measure up are exterminated for the good of society?

Charles Hall
Junior

Opinion

Is McDonald's our kind of place?

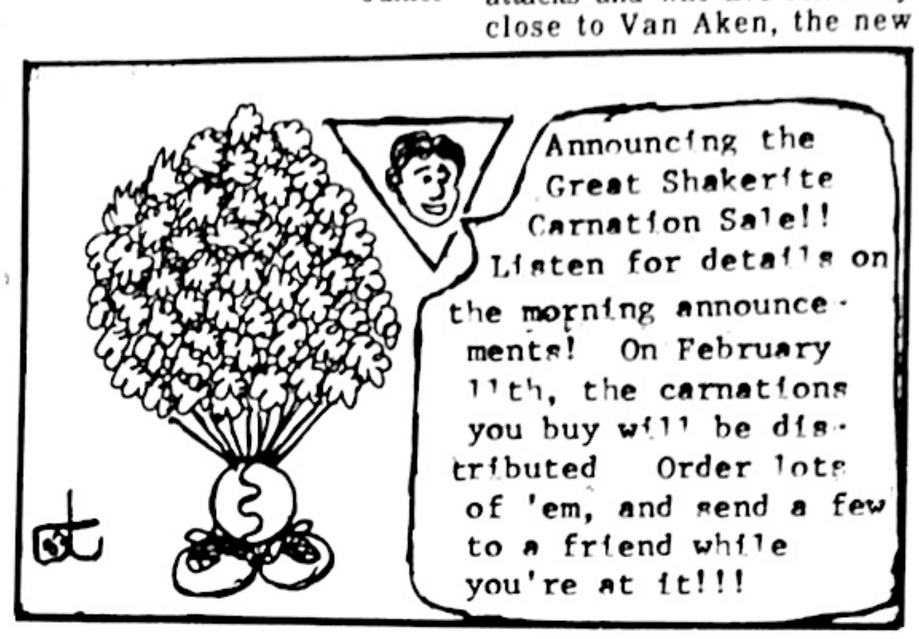
by Steve Heller

The decision to build a new McDonald's in the Van Aken area can be viewed upon in more than just one flavor.

For the many of us who have difficulty coping with Big Mac attacks and who live relatively close to Van Aken, the new "House-that-Ray-Crock-built" is an ideal addition. No longer will the insatiable urge for those two-all-beef-patties-special-sauce-etc. render friendly and hospitable students frustrated and inconsiderate as they hastily pursue the quickest route to the golden archways. Furthermore, people will now have the opportunity to accomplish some quick shopping and at the same time grab a quick fries and milkshake. Finally, the presence of a new McDonald's will allow many Shaker Heights High School students to become better acquainted with students from adjacent or nearby school districts – a nice change of pace in regards to the usual compliment of Heights' students predominant at the Lee Rd. McD's.

There are some disadvantages, however. Critics who have conquered the hunger pangs of McDonaldland Cookies readily state that Shaker Heights does not need a McD's, citing the fact that there are already three other such food outlets near Shaker itself (Lee Rd, Emery Rd, Mayfield-Green). A new McDonald's might very well deplete business from the other restaurants. Also, the new McDonald's might become a breeding ground for some unfriendly Sesame Seeds (this would undoubtedly be a direct result from the immense frustrations and pressures created by the respective academic atmospheres.) Lastly, there might very well be some people who just don't approve of what Ronald McDonald stands for.

As far as this particular writer goes, I can at best say that I hope people will not soon forget their Manners!


Announcing the Great Shakerite Carnation Sale!! Listen for details on the morning announcements! On February 11th, the carnations you buy will be distributed Order lots of 'em, and send a few to a friend while you're at it!!!

Opinion

New constitution to benefit Student Council

by Douglas Miller

The student body at Shaker voted in favor of a new constitution governing the structure and procedures of the Student Council. Oddly enough, only a very small percentage of the students are aware of the new constitution and know of its contents.

Although Student Council did a poor job of publicizing the new constitution, it did an excellent job of constructing it. Compared with the old lengthly constitution, the new constitution is a short document that is concise and direct. Most importantly, it enables the Council to make significant changes.

The old constitution divided powers of the Council between nine committees. This division of power lessened the influence the Council needed to make changes. The new constitution has two divisions. One is the Activities Division, responsible for improving student involvement in both school and community activities. The other division is the Government Division, whose area of interest is in school policies and rules. This structure offers a centralization of power, which increases the Council's influence.

Because the Council can do substantially more when well-supported, all students are welcome to assist in Council functions. Non-members may become members by being voted in by the Council.

The new constitution contains a clause restricting veto power of the school's principal. To veto a bill, the principal must submit a written explanation of his reason in a period of 10 school days after the bill's passage.

These significant changes will work to increase the role of Student Council in establishing a favorable school atmosphere with the help of the student body.

Opinion

Shaker stage needs money

by David Michel

The Shaker Drama Department's actors and technical staff are still just as good if not better than in the past, but the stage they work on has deteriorated in quality. Unfortunately, this condition will probably continue in the future, because there is a limited amount of money available for auditorium repairs. But if there were not, here's what needs to be done:

First, the floor of the stage needs much work. It has been refinished in recent years, but it was given the polish of a basketball court. Now it shines like a mirror wherever it's lit. Besides that, the edges are rough, and in many places there's nothing under the boards but cardboard and paper towels. In addition, the whole auditorium could use some paint of another shade, plaster work is desperately needed, and the ceiling is falling out tile by tile. This last part isn't that bad, though, because another thing the stage needs is a new light port.

As a member of the stage crew, I work in there almost every day. Chances are that none of these repairs will even have been started by the time I graduate. But it's the parents who stir the school board to action. Tell them what shape the stage is in, and maybe some of the improvements will be made in the future.

Opinion

Rea(gan)-cism not dead after all

by Andrew Pollis

Just when we were thinking that racism was almost all gone in this country – well, at least within the government -- President Reagan comes back and surprises us (as he has a way of doing) and provides for us all a reminder of just how dangerous an administration can be. Yes, the same man who is bringing back the disastrous economic policies of Herbert Hoover and the hawk-like foreign policies of Douglas MacArthur is doing his best to bring back values from simpler times. One of these values is racism.

Back in the 1960's when civil rights legislation was at its peak, Lyndon Johnson issued an executive order that forbids private segregated universities from declaring themselves to be non-profit and, thus, liable for tax exemptions. The purpose of the order was obvious; any college that could not conform to the necessary social changes that were taking place (supported by the government, no less) was not going to get a break from the feds.

But back to President Bonzo. He's decided that maybe that executive order isn't such a good idea. He thinks that universities that discriminate deserve the same tax break that other colleges get. So good ol' Ronny issued an executive order himself to cancel out Johnson's. When the press labeled this order a political blunder, RR's answer wasn't to change his mind and apologize. Instead, he is now working for his order to become a law passed by Congress.

The most ironic part of the whole situation is that Reagan's deficit is so large, he should theoretically be taxing all universities. I suppose his priorities are showing themselves. But then, Reagan is fulfilling his own campaign promises; racism is a very simple value.

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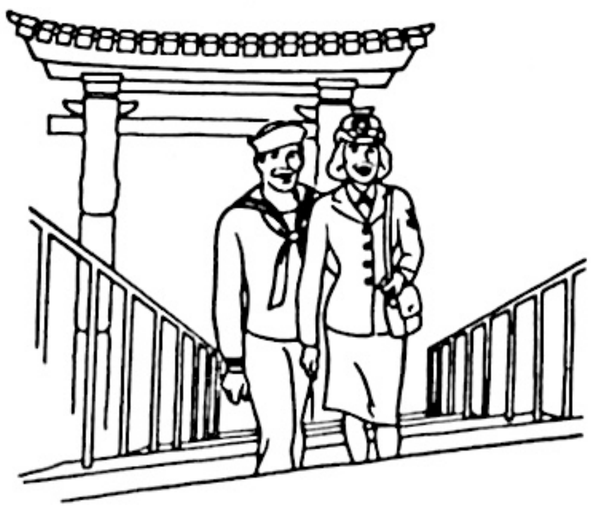

NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

The Shakerite

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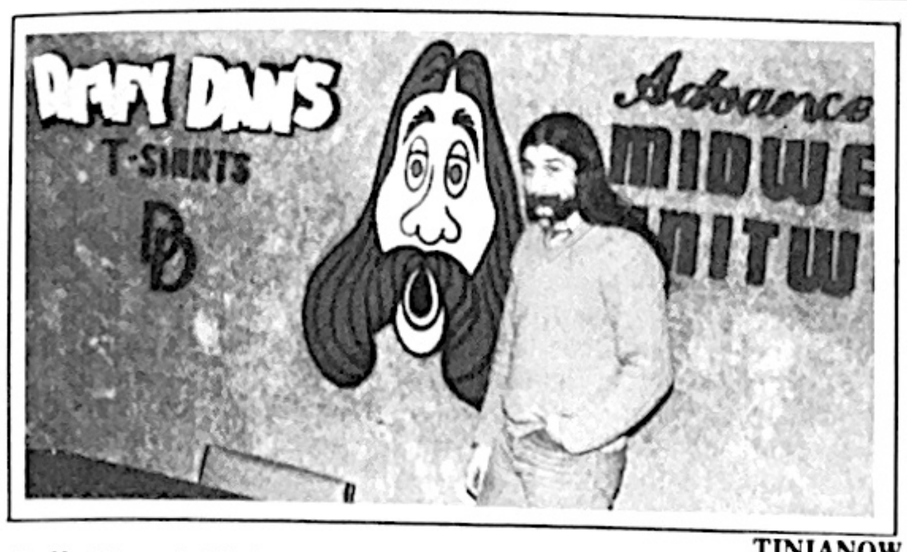

TINIANOW

Daffy Dan: A Shaker success story. From student to T-shirt mogul in 10 years.

Dan daffy about T-shirts

by Dan Tinianow

It is always nice to meet someone who went to Shaker a few years ago. Coming from the same Alma Mater means having at least one thing in common to talk about.

That is why it was extra-special to interview Dan Gray, also known as Daffy Dan. Daffy Dan went to Shaker High and would have graduated in 1968, but he was forced out of school 12 weeks before graduation because he refused to have a haircut for the commencement.

Daffy Dan did graduate from high school, although it was not Shaker. His diploma is from Griswald High School but he says that he considers himself to be a member of the Class of '68 because even though he did not graduate from Shaker, he remained friends with his former Shaker classmates and still sees many of them now.

When Daffy Dan was still in Shaker, he worked at Melody Lane, a record store near Chagrin Blvd. and Lee Rd. After high school and an abandoned try at the College of Santa Monica, Daffy Dan moved up at Melody Lane from stock boy to executive director of Melody Lane and the seven other record stores owned by Melody Lane.

The one thing that Daffy Dan is famous for is T-shirts. The roots of Daffy Dan's T-shirts go back to Daffy Dan's days of being a record store executive. He received an ad from a New York company selling one-color silk screened T-shirts with pictures and logos of rock stars. These shirts were an amazing success at Daffy Dan's record stores, and when word got around, other record stores expressed interest in the shirts. Daffy Dan became a local wholesaler for the New York company. So many people were interested in the T-shirts that Daffy Dan was inspired to start his own company.

In the beginning, Daffy Dan's was a wholesale company, but as public interest grew, it went retail. At peak, there were 23 Daffy Dan's stores. At present, there are nine, along with six stores that are closed for the season and will reopen in the spring.

How does Daffy Dan feel about his own work? Well, he does not consider it to be work – it is very enjoyable to him. "I've created this job around me so I can do what I want to do," he explained. Daffy Dan's favorite part of his job is public relations and publicity. He says that his employees enjoy their jobs, too.

There are three divisions of Daffy Dan's. They are: retail stores, wholesale division, and screen printing division. One person serves as executive director of all three divisions. Each of the divisions is, in turn, headed by someone else. Daffy Dan is the president of the company, and Stormy, his dog, is the chairman of the board.

Almost anyone would say that Daffy Dan is successful, but not Daffy Dan. He explains that he feels success is a final thing, as in "he was a successful man." Daffy Dan sums up his feelings thus, "I've been successful so far, but I have not finished yet, so how can I be a success?"

Daffy Dan's advice to his fellow Shakerites is, "Go into something you like doing. It's very important that you don't let anyone tell you what will make you happy."

It was mentioned before that Daffy Dan was not allowed to graduate with his class from Shaker. Well, he says that he would very much like to graduate from Shaker as an honorary member of the Class of '82. If it is alright with the Class of '82, it is alright with Daffy Dan!

Stage Crew deserves spotlight

by Bill McGovern

Considering itself to be Shaker's forgotten club, the Stage Crew claims that it has been unjustly overlooked. This organization has approximately 22 hard working members; however, it is anchored by a reliable core of about eight students: sophomores Doug Pilcher, Andy Martines, and David Michel; juniors Greg Hamilton, Gary Brown and Robin Valentine. Two seniors, John Murphy and Sara Kass, also actively participate.

Although there is no formal hierarchy, Murphy is known as the "Senior Member," and Gary Brown is generally acknowledged as the organizational manager by the group.

Although it is not always in plain sight, the stage crew contributes a great deal to this high school. The members are genuinely dedicated to the appearance of our school when it is presented to the community as well as when it is presented to the student body.

Their major projects completed so far in this still young year include painting the entire stage walls, straightening the over-cluttered cages which serve as the storage area for the drama department, and hanging the new stage curtains.

The work doesn't stop here. They have further plans for much needed stage improvements, including painting the stage stairways and the various rooms under the stage. Other tasks include cleaning the stage area and dressing room, fixing the curtain cabinets, and replacing the stage lights. All of these make the stage crew's future a busy one.

As a whole, the stage crew is a tight knit group full of pride in themselves and their work. As Murphy remarks, "Shaker's auditorium was known as one of the best in the Cleveland area during the mid - 1970's. We are working to regain that reputation."

If you are of able body and are willing to work but don't know where to turn, the hard-working stage crew is probably the place for you. They are in the auditorium every day eighth period and after school.

QUESTION?

What's new in the community, and close to Thornton Park?

Who caters to Shaker Hts. students?

Where's the place to go when you need a new pair of Nike's?

And, who has the good looking owner - managers?

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Eastern Onion messenger sings about job

by Madeline Murphy

The Eastern Onion Singing Telegram Company provides people a funny, often lewd surprise. A messenger, dressed in red and black, is armed with a party horn, hat, and a mechanical monkey and can be hired for any occasion. The messenger, after learning the whereabouts of the recipient, goes to the person, surprises him, and then proceeds to embarass him without mercy. Often, it is a good time for all involved, yet sometimes things do backfire because the person does not like to be embarassed in front of friends.

Fortunately, these times are rare. Only a few months ago, a messenger was pushed into a swimming pool and is now suing for assault and battery.

Eastern Onion of Cleveland is the largest grossing office out of the 45 across the nation, doing about 1000 telegrams a month. Dick Eliot, president of the national franchise, works out of the office here in Cleveland and receives exclusive rights to the state of Ohio. Cleveland's office has 15 messengers who also character play, doing things like clowns or gorillas and specials like "The Star Spangled Onion" or "The Original Mae East."

A singing telegram lasts from seven to ten minutes, and props must be incorporated into the act. Basic routine specifications must be met, but there is a lot of room for adapting to fit the audience. The crowds, by the way, include everyone from the Hathaway Brown mothers and the School tennis coach to the Cleveland Clinic emergency room. A standard routine costs $30; with a belly dancer or a "Macho Man" it is $75. Often, the messenger gets tipped.

Ronnie, one of the messengers, was extremely frank, funny, and kind, without doing a routine. While performing, she says that she can tell whether or not she is succeeding by watching her audience. Age and area make a great deal of difference on an audience, so adjustments have to be made. Her job at Eastern Onion is a night job, and in eight months she has done 600 routines. To be an Eastern Onion messenger one has to have an adaptable talent, like singing, dancing, or telling jokes, which is much harder than it looks.

Eastern Onion is unique. Amidst all the gimmicks and ribald humor is a messenger who can give you an unusually funny surprise.

Dave's disc

by Dave Richman

Now that Ozzy is safely beyond the clutches of his old band, Black Sabbath, he can truly do what he wants. Unfortunately, this is not a blessing.

Ever since Black Sabbath burst upon the scene in 1969, Ozzy was rumored to be involved in devil worship. This showed somewhat in Sabbath's music, but the other members tried to keep it at a safe level.

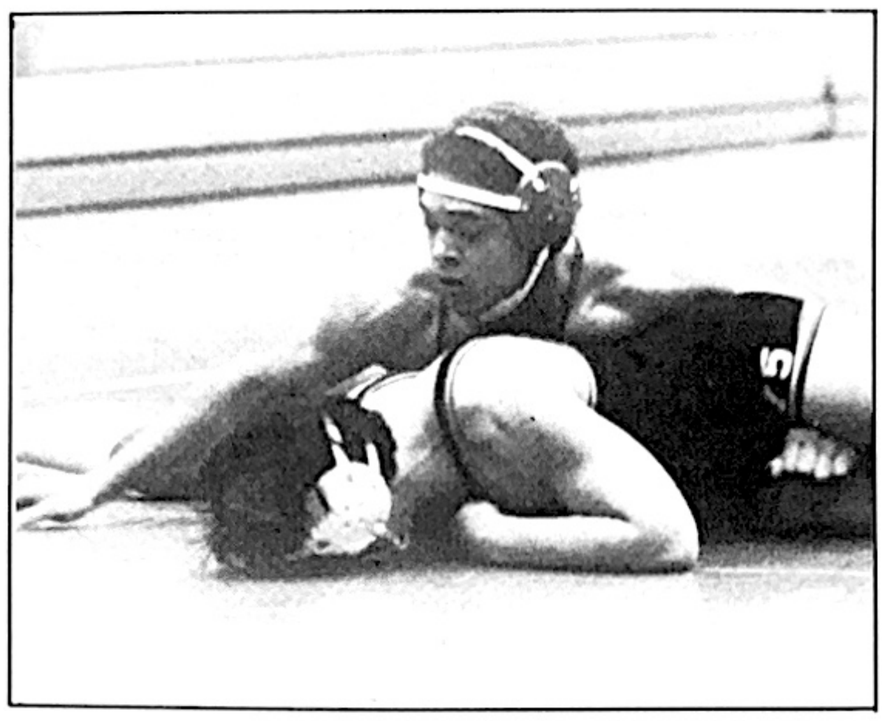
Since Ozzy's been on his own, a lot more of his interest in Satan has emerged. It's obvious by just looking at his album cover. It shows a dungeon-like chamber with an upside-down cross on the wall, a devil's sign. Ozzy is depicted as a disheveled, bloody character with a sneer capable of inducing nightmares in young children.

His lyrics are in bad taste, too. The opening song, **Over the Mountain**, presents an image of a wild drug trip. **Little Dolls** is another lyrically unpleasant tune. It deals with voodoo, demonic possession and torture.

Although Ozzy is in bad taste with words, he's made excellent choices with musicians. Randy Rhoads' guitar riffs alone almost make up for Ozzy's lyrical abuse.

TINIANOW

Reporter Madeline Murphy gets the message from Eastern Onion messenger, Ronnie.



URBACH

Gardner Kibler on his way to a pin.

Grapplers having fine season

by Adam Goldberg and Daniel T. Chilton

The Shaker Heights wrestling team has gotten off to one of its finer starts in team history, posting a 3-1-1 record through the month of December. Area experts did not pick Shaker to have a very good team this year, but from the record thus far, it looks as though these experts may be wrong.

The grapplers opened the season with a tri-meet at Warrensville on Dec. 5. The Raiders started the day with a 51-18 thrashing of Cleveland Central Catholic, posting five straight pins, four of which were under a minute. Following this, the team dropped a 47-18 decision to Warrensville, the only loss so far this season.

On Dec. 12 the Raiders traveled to Newbury for another tri-meet. They began the day with a 45-19 pummeling of the host team. The matmen then battled to a 31-31 deadlock with Orange.

Then, Dec. 18, the Raiders closed out 1981 with a 45-16 win at home over John Marshall. Shaker wrestlers were victorious in eight of the 13 matches, tying in two more. This ended what amounts to a preseason, as the team now looks forward to the Lake Erie League.

Head Coach Tom Morgan says, "This is one of the hardest working teams we've had in several years. We have many young wrestlers who are pushing the older guys, making good competition."

Some of the outstanding performances of the season are 98 lbs., John Kiker (5-0, 1 pin); 105 lbs., Adam Goldberg (4-1, 4 pins); 119 lbs., Craig Chapman (4-1, 4 pins); 132 lbs., Alyn Waller (4-1, 4 pins); and hvy., Bob Montgomery (4-0-1). Many other wrestlers have also posted victories.

At press time the Raider matmen were scheduled to start the L.E.L. season at home against Parma on Jan. 8. This match was followed by Garfield (H), Heights (A), and Shaw (H).

Turnovers prove costly for hoopers

by Steve Charnas

With the basketball season half over, Shaker's roundballers have had some problems. As of Jan. 11, the Raiders had an overall record of 3-6 and a 2-4 record in the LEL. Coach Don Gacey said, "Our main problem this year has been turnovers, and we'll have to put a lot more work into this area."

As a more positive view of the team, Arne Morris is averaging 14 points per game, and Randy Barnes also is averaging 14 points as well as 9 rebounds. Chris Underwood is averaging 11 points and 5 assists per game, and Rick Harris, 8 points and 7 rebounds.

Morris, who was third in the city in freethrows last year, is shooting 85 percent from the stripe. Harris has the highest percentage from the floor with 59 percent. Others on the team have had good games this season, but the abundance of turnovers has been a large annoyance.

Earlier this month (Jan. 8), Shaker played the Redmen of Parma. The Raiders outplayed Parma and convincingly beat them 82-64. Leading the scoring drive for Shaker was Barnes with 22 points, Morris with 16, and Harris and Underwood with 12.

In the month ahead, the Raiders will be facing such tough opponents as John Adams, John Marshall, Shaw, and Normandy.

Icers on the move

by Dan Rosenbaum

The Shaker Heights hockey team has started the new year at full strength. Costly injuries at the beginning of the season caused many problems for the Raiders. Coach Mike Bartley was forced to use his younger, less experienced players against some tough opponents. The Raiders responded and filled in the gaps, and although they suffered some heartbreaking defeats, they played good hockey.

As of Jan. 15, Shaker had an overall record of 9-4-1, and an LEL record of 5-1, which put them in a tie for first place. The Raiders now hold their fate in their own hands and need good performances for the remainder of the season.

Right before vacation, the icers suffered their only LEL defeat at the hands of Cleveland Heights. A pair of goals by Kevin Mallin and 29 saves by Adam Siegel were not enough to stop a tough Heights team, who took home a 4-2 victory. Shaker then competed in the Thornton Park Tournament and was the runner-up. The Raiders defeated Euclid 6-2 (Dec. 19), and then beat Centerville 6-4 (Dec. 20). Bowling Green then turned back Shaker in the finals 5-4 (Dec. 21) in a hard fought game.

Since the new year has come around, the Raiders have soundly beaten three opponents. Shaker pounded Parma 12-1 (Jan. 2), ripped Garfield Heights 9-1 (Jan. 5), and thrashed Valley Forge 23-3 (Jan. 9). Our Raider "powerhouse" is on the go!

Swimmers remain undefeated

by Eleanor Nagy

This year's version of the Shaker High Red Raider tankers has been outstanding so far, as the swimmers remain undefeated, piling up four easy victories after a promising preseason.

After Shaker breezed by Bedford Dec. 4, Mayfield Dec. 11, and Midpark Dec. 18, Parma High next fell victim to the awesome Raiders, as they beat the Redmen Jan. 8 by a score of 125 to 47.

Fine performances were turned in by many, in spite of the lack of fierce competition or pressure, with Shaker sweeping all events but the 100-yard fly and diving.

Perhaps the best indication of the fine season Shaker's swimmers are enjoying is their fine showing in the **Plain Dealer's** top high school swim times. Shaker is ranked second overall, only behind Hawken school in the ratings. In individual events, Shaker is first in the freestyle relay and second in the medley.

Sauerland, **Plain Dealer** "Swimmer of the Week," has swept the league with first place times in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle, and he is ranked seventh in the 100 back and 100 breast. In other rankings, Watson is fourth in the 500 free, fifth in the 100 back, and seventh in the 200 IM. Beesley is ninth in the 50 free, while Goodridge is fourth in the 100 breast.

However, the Raiders' real test will come Feb. 5, when they swim Lakewood for the LEL crown; Lakewood is right behind Shaker in the ratings. Look there for an exciting meet between some of NE Ohio's best swimmers.

Girls struggling

by Bill McGovern

Shaker's girls basketball team is in a skid, carving out a dismal 2-7 record after nine games of the 1981-'82 season. Coach Mark Leimsieder said the girls have been plagued by injuries and inexperience. They are a relatively young team as they have lost many of last year's skilled starters to graduation.

Lelia True, Marge Williams, Bobbie Short and Monica Davis all served as a strong foundation last year, and they are all gone, making this a rebuilding season for the Lady Raiders.

There are some individuals with respectable statistics, but they have yet to come together as a team. Denean Nash is shooting 33 percent from the floor and 36 percent from the stripe in working toward her 12-point-per-game average. Perennial starter Kris Rosselli is second on the team with a 10-point average, but Rosselli is hitting on a team leading 43 percent of her shots from the field.

The team is only cashing in on 30 percent of its shots per game; this explains much of their trouble. They also average 27 turnovers and 3 assists. Both of these factors explain the unusually low offensive output this season.

Numerous players have been crippled by injuries at various points in the season. This resulted in much inconsistency on the court, and possibly it slowed the unifying process on the team.

Get a kick from the Force

by Dan Rosenbaum

Just before winter vacation, members of **The Shakerite** were invited to the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, along with other high school journalists, to witness Cleveland's indoor soccer team - the Force -- in action. The Force faced a tough Philadelphia Fever team and won an action-packed game in sudden death overtime by a score of 6-5.

KOWAL

The Force in action.

Before the game, reporters spoke with the owner of the Cleveland Force, Mr. Bert L. Wolstein. Mr. Wolstein, a real estate developer, has owned the four-year-old franchise for the past three years. He described indoor soccer as being an "incredible" sport and very enjoyable to watch. "Many people find indoor soccer to be an addictive sport because of the quickness and non-stop action in each and every game," commented Mr. Wolstein.

Indoor soccer is a game that is much like hockey. It is played in a hockey rink; green carpeting takes the place of ice, however, and a soccer ball replaces hockey sticks and puck. The ball can be kicked off the sides of the rink as in hockey, but indoor soccer is not as rough of a sport. Penalties, power plays, and free kicks are all part of this unique game. Because of the small size of the playing area, indoor soccer is a quick-moving, exciting sport.

The Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) is composed of 13 teams including the Force. Each team plays 40 games during the regular season. Mr. Eddie McCreadie has coached the Force for the past three years and has made a competitor out of them. With players such as star forward Keith Furphy and goalie John Houska, the Force provides real excitement. More and more people are discovering this fascinating sport, and those who have never seen an indoor soccer game should go see our Cleveland Force ... they'll really get a kick out of it.

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